PRICE TWO CENTS.

## MAY HAVE WORMSER BURGLAR

ARREST OF TWO NEGROES REVEALS NUMEROUS ROBBERIES.

Banker Worth's Umbrella Alarm Failed and He Lost His Gift Watch - \$10,000 in Jewelry Stolen From Mrs. De Rham's are to accompany it was authorized. House-Lower Fifth Ave. Looted.

There has been a series of burglaries in the "brownstone section" of Fifth avenue, between Washington Arch and Eighteenth street, in which the police admit that loot to the value of \$30,000 and over has been carried away. The fact came to light vestarday when two young negroes, Joseph Edwards, 25 years old, and Robert Corbett, 28, of 351 West Thirty-sixth street, who were captured by Detectives Robert Charleton and John Boyle of the Central Office staff, were held in \$2,000 bail each on a short affidavit by Magistrate Mayo in the Jefferson Market police court on a charge

Besides being members of the "brownstone gang," the detectives say, the two are suspected of being implicated in the recent burglary at Leopold Wormser's residence at 118 East Seventy-ninth street. Mr. Wormser's daughter Carrie, who confronted the burglars under the impression that they were mice, will be asked to go to Jefferson Market court to-day to see if she can identify either prisoner as the man with whom she struggled. She has told the police that her burglar was a negro.

In the affidavit on which the men are held the charge is made that they entered the house of Mrs. De Rham at 24 Fifth avenue on or about February 4 and stole propworth \$1,300. The detectives say that the actual amount of plunder was nearly \$10,000 and that the \$1,300 is only the worth of a diamond necklace which was among the jewelry taken.

The police got their clue to the negroes through two pawnbrokers, George Weaver of 460 Ninth avenue and Henry Nastle of 842 Eighth avenue. In each of these shops was found jewelry stolen from Mrs. De Rham. The proprietors furnished descriptions of the men who had pawned the detectives satisfied themselves that Edwards and Corbett were the men they

Boyle and Charlton had spent pearly place opposite their house, waiting for heir return to their rooms. The detectives located the negroes' residence on Tuesday, but both were not there at the time. The sleuths lav in wait from Thursday morning for them to return. They had to wait the two negroes returned.

When they appeared Edwards carried a satchel containing part of the jewelry taken from Mrs. De Rahm's. He and Corbett together had nineteen pawntickets which, the police say, account for the remainder of the De Rahm jewels and also give clues to the whereabouts of other loct taken from other houses. Edwards was stylishly dressed. His most expensive garment was an overcoat belonging to Frederick Worth, vice-president of the New York National Exchange Bank. By this the police identified Edwards as the man who robbed Mr. Worth's apartments

on January 30 last. The story of this robbery affords a side light on how bankers sleep. Frederick Worth is vice-president of the New York National Exchange Bank at the corner of hambers street and West Broadway. Previous to his election to this presidency he was cashier of another bank for thirtytwo years. He has lived for a number of years at 52 Irving place.

Mr. Worth's sleeping room is in the rear of the house. He had worked out a simple domestic burglar alarm which he has enthusiastically praised to his friends for years. It consisted of Mr. Worth's silk umbrella set with its handle on the floor and leaning at an angle toward the door, with the top resting on the door knob. Every night for years Mr. Worth has spent a diligent five minutes getting that tip to make shakey connections with the knob. When the knob was moved the umbrella would fall with a bang sufficient to awaken a light sleeper. But Mr. Worth was no light sleeper, as events proved. On the evening of January 30 Mr. Worth from the cab.

retired, and for some reason found his umbrella in a refractory mood. It would slip off the door knob. "What's the use?" mused Mr. Worth,

"I've set it for years and it never caught anything. I'll let it go to-night." He did and went to bed and to sleep

Some time in the night a burglar with a dark face came creeping through Mr. Worth's bedroom window. He kept on crawling, over the bed, which blocks up the entire window. He crawled over the slumbering banker, through the door unguarded by its umbrella burglar alarm and into the house. The police say he took several articles of clothing but got nothing

With his plunder he returned to Mr. Worth's room, went through his clothing and extracted a gold watch worth \$300, but valuable in more than an intrinsic way because it was a present to Mr. Worth from business

When he got Mr. Worth's watch and money the burglar again crawled over Mr. Worth to the window. This time he awoke the sleeper. But all Mr. Worth saw was a negro disappearing through the window at his side. Before he could collect his senses the man was down and away.

The detectives wanted their prisoners Headquarters, but their counsel, Michael O'Sullivan, asserted their right to choose the count jail, and they did not go back to Mulberry street. In the prisoners froms, the detectives say, they discovered A large quantity of jewelly, evidently stolen, which they expect will be identified by the

victims of several recent burglaries. The complete list of the stolen De Rham jewelry, as given to the police, is a gold watch and chain, blue enamel bracelet set with diamonds, gold enamel brooch with pearls in grape clusters, gold locket set with diamonds, gold bracelet set with rubies, gold chain with initials on many of the links and a bracelet pendant with pearls

Insist upon having Burnett's Vanilla. -Adv.

increasing knowledge of the danger to through carelessly prepared foed, con-grow more fastidious in their selection.

IMPROVED SERVICE TO CLEVELAND via Pennsylvania Raliroad. Beginning February 18, through sleeping car will leave New York, Gally, at 8.25 P. M.-Adv.

ARMSTRONG REPORT AGREED ON.

Committee Reaches Unanimous Decision - Accompanying Bills Also Authorized.

The Armstrong investigating committee at 11:30 o'clock last night came to a unanimous agreement on the report which it will make to the Legislature, and a final drafting of the report with the bills that

The report will be presented to the Legislature about the middle of next week. Copies of the report will be furnished the press associations for release when it is presented to the Legislature.

The members of the committee were happy over the conclusion of their work, and Charles E. Hughes, the committee's chief counsel, received the news with the greatest satisfaction. The unanimous adoption of the report means that the committee will be able to go before the Legislature with a united front, and it is not expected that any opposition will be able to stand up against it.

The committee was in session all day yesterday at the Bretton Hall Hotel, Broadway and Eighty-sixth street.

Members of the committee said vesterday that the story printed in a morning paper, purporting to be a summary of the some of whom are in this city, are looking report, was "unauthorized, misleading and forward with great interest to the result inaccurate."

HORACE A. TAYLOR RESIGNS. Will Give Up the Office of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury on July 1.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- The resignation of Horace A. Taylor of Wisconsin as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury was announced this afternoon. The resignation will take effect on July 1 of this year, when John H. Edwards, now private secretary to the Secretary of the Treasury, will be appointed to succeed Mr. Taylor.

Mr. Taylor was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in the first year of President McKinley's first administration and has served continuously since that time. More than two years ago he exthe articles and from other information pressed a desire to retire from public life, but Secretary Shaw asked him to remain until after the close of the Presidential campaign, and he did so. After the election he was again asked to remain in office twenty-four hours in the cold in a hiding for an indefinite length of time, but he recently told the President that he felt the necessity of resigning during the coming summer. Mr. Taylor was for many years an editor and influential Republican politician in Wisconsin and in recent years has lined up with the "Stalwarts" or anti-La all day, all Thursday evening and until Follette wing of the party. After leaving about 4 o'clock yesterday morning before | the Treasury next summer he will start on a two year tour around the world.

John H. Edwards, who has been selected to succeed Mr. Taylor, is 30 years old. He came to Washington several years ago as private secretary to Representative Walter L. Weaver of Ohio, and then became private secretary in the office of the late Postmaster-General Payne. Two years ago he was appointed private secretary to the Secretary of the Treasury.

#### DEAD ENGINEER IN THE CAB. Erle Fast Freight Ran 22 Miles at Great Speed After He Died.

ELMIRA. Feb. 16 - Erie fast freight No. 86 at 1 o'clock last night in charge of Conductor Clinton Stickles of Susquehanna, Engineer Joseph Leslie of Susquehanna and Fireman Frank Mosher of Hornellsville. At Corning the head brakeman got off to get a telegraph order. He got on

At the "XR" tower, three miles east of Corning, Engineer Leslie leaned out of the cab to get an order held out on a stick by the operator. He missed it and looked back for a possible signal. His head struck a shanty a few rods from the tower. Fireman Mosher continued to pile on coal in the lower cab of the Mother Hubbard, and the train gained in speed. In rushing through this city Leslie's head came in contact with the water crane near the Elmira depot. His head also touched nearly every crossing gate through the city, but at the midnight hour no one happened to that it would be useless to come forward observe the body of the engineer hanging

At Wellsburg, six miles east of Elmira, the train sped by Conductor Stickles applied the emergency brake and the fireman got into the cab. There was another train within the block and but for the act of the conductor a serious wreck would have

#### HER ASHES AROUND A ROSEBUSH. Mrs. Hoch Wanted Them to Nourish

Shrub Growing on Her Son's Grave. When the first warm sun of spring softens the earth a little funeral party will make its way from Brooklyn to a grave in Woodand Cemetery near Newark. The party will be composed of the children of Mrs. Barbara Hoch of 70 Schermerhorn street, ashes of their mother, whose body was | and Penrose in the strike of 1902, resulting them around the roots of a rosebush that has bloomed for ten years above the grave | DOLAN ADVISES MINERS TO GET READY FOR

It was Mrs. Hoch's request that her ashes should go to enrich the soil about the roots of the rosebush. She expressed the wish several months before she died and repeated it just before she breathed her last on Tuesday.

Mrs. Hoch came to this country from Germany twenty-five years ago, when her husband died, bringing her six children with her. The only one of these to die was Carl, who is buried in the Newark cemetery. All the other children married except Amelia, who lived with her mother at the Schermerhorn street house. Ever since her son was buried twelve years ago Mrs. Hoch had made frequent visits to his grave to care for the rosebush, which she had planted herself.

#### CAR CLEANER FOUND \$5,000. Bank President Left a Package of Mone; in a Car and Got It Again.

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 18 .- Through the honesty of Herman Eager, a car cleaner employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad in the yards at Camden, President Cariton Godrey of the Guarantee Trust Company of this city recovered to-day \$5,000 in cash which he left in a railroad car. The money was in soiled bills which Godrey was taking to Philadelphia for redemption, and he left the package in the hat rack of the car. Eager found it and turned it in to the lost articles department of the railroad, where it was waiting for the banker when he called

## MINERS' UNION MAY SPLIT

IF SEPARATE AGREEMENT IS MADE FOR ANTHRACITE MEN.

Workers in Soft Coal Field Inclined to Insist on Carrying Out the Ryan Resolution-Fear They Can't Win Out Alone Joint Committee Gets to Work.

The United Mine Workers, it was learned yesterday, is confronted with the danger of a split in its rapks if President Mitchell brings about a settlement for the anthracite mine workers in violation of the Ryan resolution passed by the national convention of the miners. The resolution provided that the anthracite and soft coal miners would stand together and that no agreement could be signed with the anthracite operators unless the soft coal miners, who fear they cannot win out alone, gain their demands.

When Mitchell first took charge the soft coal miners and anthracite miners had separate unions, but they were solidified by Mitchell. In case Mitchell closes an agreement with the anthracite operators, leaving the soft coal miners in the air as to their demands, it is thought likely they will break away and become an independent union again.

The agents of the bituminous operators, of Mitchell's negotiations with the anthracite operators. An official of the Bituminous Coal Trade Association, representing most of the large bituminous firms, said yesterday that the Ryan resolution making the interests of the soft coal and hard coal miners one if it came to a strike had been very much misunderstood. He predicted that if the anthracite miners make a settlement at present without any reference to the bituminous miners it will inevitably cause a

"I have been talking to some of the bituminous operators," he said, "and they construe the Ryan resolution as meaning that until all the districts, both anthracite and bituminous, have come to terms with the employers no agreement can be signed. The anthracite miners are in a better position at present than the bituminous miners. During the last strike of the anthracite miners there was an unusual demand for soft coal, and hundreds of people started small collieries. When the strike ended the demand went down to the normal and operators, therefore, are not in a position to grant the demand for higher wages.

Some of the districts have not even settled on their demands, and the middle Pennsylvania district will not have its convention to consider them until March 18 or 20. If, therefore, Mitchell should succeed in making an agreement with the anthracite operators now, it will leave the soft coal miners, who supported the anthracite men loyally in the strike of 1902, in a helpless condition. It is all very well to say that the Ryan resolution is an elastic one and could be rescinded easily. But even if it were, the rank and file of the soft coal miners would raise cain, and a break in the union would take place. I believe the soft coal miners will insist on the carrying out of the Ryan resolution both in letter and

in spirit. Mitchell refused to discuss the Ryan reso-

city in a few days, at which the coal situ-

The sub-committee of seven miners appointed at the meeting with the operators on Thursday as part of the joint committee of fourteen operators and miners to try and reach a basis of settlement of the anthracite miners' demands started to work at 9 o'clock yesterday morning in the Ashland House.

The first hitch came after they had been in session for several hours over the question of the general demand for the eight hour workday. Some of the members were of the opinion that it would have to be abandoned altogether if a settlement was looked for, as the employers had gone on record as saying that it would not be

It was conceded by most of the committee with the demands for the eight hour workday for the outside mine workers. The outside mine workers include the breaker the block was set against No. 86, and when | boys, washers, slate pickers and drivers. One of the members of the committee

said: "One-third of the employees will be cut out of the eight hour demand if the demand is not made to include the outside workers. I believe, however, that the operators would give a flat refusal to an eight hour proposition for the outside

Many of the members of the scale committee of thirty-six left this city yesterday and it is expected that all but the sub-committee of seven will leave to-day. Mitchell received a visit from Louis J. Hammerling, who runs a number of Polish newspapers in the mine regions. Hammerling is cred-Brooklyn. They will take with them the ited with having interested Senators Quay cremated yesterday, and they will place in President Roosevelt taking a hand in the matter and bringing the strike to an end.

> TROUBLE. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 16.-In the district convention of the United Mine Workers resolutions were presented to-day declaring the offices of president and vice-president vacant. A telegram was read from John Mitchell in which he said he would name temporary officers when they were made vacant. President Dolan said

"I will say to you finally that I am not going to vacete this office until ordered to do so by the courts or the miners who elected me. No man appointed by John Mitchell or any other man can take my place. The only thing that is before this convention is to hear the report of the committee on constitution.

"It is your duty to hear that and adjourn and go home and prepare your people for April 1. We have troublous times ahead of us, and it is time your constituents were being prepared for what is to come." This speech sobered the delegates and they made an effort to wind up the business.

They expect to conclude to-morrow POLICE CHIEF HID FROM WOMEN

Kansas Official Doesn't Want to "Be Shown" the Joints in His Balliwick.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 16.-Chief of Police Goodwin is in hiding from a band of women who are anxious to point out to him forty

Goodwin this morning said these places did not exist. This afternoon Blanche Boise, who smashed several places a year ago, went to the police station to accompany Goodwin and "show" him. Goodwin heard of her intended visit and

## BEEF TRUST HATE FREES CROWE.

Prejudice Against Cudahy Basis of Acquittal-Prisoner Is Again Arrested.

OMAHA, Feb. 16 .- It took the jury in the Pat Crowe kidnapping case twenty-nine ballots and seventeen hours to bring in a verdict of acquittal, which it did late this

The court room was jammed and Crowe trembled like a leaf. "We find the defendant not guilty as

charged," read the clerk, and the crowd Judge Sutton rapped for order and said: "I am very much surprised that the acquittal of a notorious criminal in this court

room should be received with applause. Clear the room, bailiffs!" Crowe was much elated and stepped forward to thank the jury. He was halted by the command of the Judge, who said:

"You cannot thank this jury for such a verdict." As Crowe turned to leave the room an officer stepped up and snapped a pair of

handcuffs on Crowe's wrists. Half an hour later Crowe was in a street car going across the river to Council Bluffs. where he is wanted on a charge of holding up and robbing two street cars last summer. Business men are indignant at the verdict The verdict was returned because of bitter prejudice against the beef trust and because of Mr. Cudahy's supposed connection with the trust

Pat Crowe to-night gave out the following "I don't know what the jury thought, but I am satisfied of one thing-there are a good

many people in the world who don't like the way Cudahy got his money any better than the way he lost it." BARON WEDS A SHOW GIRL.

Eva Carrington, Who Was in "The Catch of

the Season," Now Baroness De Clifford. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 16.-Baron de Clifford and Eva Carrington, formerly an actress, were married to-day at a registrar's office. The only witness was the bride's mother. The couple have gone to Paris, whence

they will proceed to Egypt. The bride was one of the Gibson girls in The Catch of the Season." Her last engagement was with the Seymour Hicks company, now playing at the Aldwych Theatre. She is 21 years old and a handsome branette. She is 6 feet tall, but is built proportionately, and has a fine figure. Her stage friends say she is very intellithere is over competition. The soft coal, gent and is well able to adapt herself to the nosition of a peeress.

Baron de Clifford is also 21 years of age. He is the twenty-fifth of his line. He is wealthy and owns 13,000 acres in County Mayo, Ireland. He is well known in Irish society and on the turf, being the owner of a number of racehorses. He met Miss Carrington in Dublin, while she was on tour in September. He immediately afterward went to Egypt, whence he returned on Monday last. His tamily did not know of the alliance until he was married. It is reported that they are furious.

FIND SUBSTITUTE FOR STRIKE. Miners Have Operators Arrested and Held for Court for fusisting on 9-Hour Day.

of settling industrial difficulties is being tried at Cambria, where coal miners and operators disagreed over hours of work. paid back into the treasury of the society lution last evening, or explain its actual The operators wanted the men to work something over \$60,000 on account of synran twenty-two miles at a rate of one mile provisions. Neither would be talk of the nine hours, while the miners insisted on dicate profits which he received from the

> The annual meeting of the Bituminous Instead of striking the miners employed Coal Trade Association will be held in this la yers, who discovered an old State law which makes eight hours the legal work day for miners.

A warrant was issued for the operators and they were haled to court on a charge of disobeying the State law on labor. They have been bound over and will be tried at the next term of court. Meantime the miners are working eight hours.

# BARON UPSET IN A CAR.

Certainly Sue Somebody A young man of Tentonic countenance, who said he was Baron Frederick von der Hoven and lived in Wilmington, Del., was upset in a Pennsylvania Railroad cab in Twenty-eighth street last night. The driver tried to pass a wagon and ran one wheel on a snow pile at the side of the street. The Baron's face was cut by glass, but he

was not otherwise injured.

The Baron had the driver take him to the Tenderloin station house, where he said he wanted to make a complaint against the city or the Pennsylvania Railroad or some one else. Sergt. McGloin told him the accident happened in the West Thirty-seventh street precinct. The Baron wanted to be driven there. The driver refused and took him to the Cambridge, where he

From the Cambridge the Baron tele-phoned for a policeman. The one who was sent advised him to consult a lawyer and sue for damages, if he considered himself

## STATE SUES PENNA. R. R. Attorney-General Ordered to Act or

Mileage Book Ten Dollar Deposit. HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 16. -Secretary of Internal Affairs Isaac B. Brown to-day instructed Attorney-General Carson to proceed at law against the Pennsylvania Rail- platform. The East Twenty-second street road Company to put a stop to the collection of a \$10 deposit on each \$20 mileage book sold by that company. The action of the Secretary is the result of a complaint filed organizations of travelling salesmen business men of Philadelphia and

Pittsburg. Secretary Brown holds that in demanding a \$10 cash deposit the Pennsylvania Railroad is exercising the privileges of a banking institution and transcending its rights.
The Secretary also holds that the \$10 deposit is a discrimination against the holders of mileage books as compared persons using other forms of trans-

#### SUBMARINES UNDER TEST. Porpolse and Shark Average 8 1-2 Knots for Eight Hours.

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 16,-The United States submarine torpedo boats Porpoise and Shark left the torpedo station to-day for the series of tests to ascertain how far the submarine can travel with one tank of gasolene and to try out the engines for

For eight hours the boats passed over the measured mile course in Narragansett Bay, with the wind blowing stiff and the sea breaking over the boats as they sped along. To-night it was shown that the boats, for eight hours, had developed a speed of 12/2 knots and that 160 gallons of gasolene had

en used. The tests will continue to-morrow and

FAMOUS BLACK DIAMOND EXPRESS TO CHICAGO.

Through sleeper to Chicago in addition to Buffalo Farlor Car. Chicago \$19. Buffalo \$8.50. Lehigh Valley, \$855 & 1284 B way, N. Y.; 325 Fulton St., B klyn.—Ads. Leaves New York 12:25 noon; arrives St. Augus tine next day at 2:10 P. M. Office 1183 B'way - Adv

## J. W. ALEXANDER OPERATED ON

FORMER PRESIDENT OF EQUI-TABLE BROUGHT TO NEW YORK.

Doctors Refuse to Discuss the Case, but His Family Announce That There Are No Alarming Symptoms-Has Been in Poor Health for Many Months.

James W. Alexander, former president of he Equitable Life Assurance Society, was brought to this city from a sanitarium at Deerfield, Mass., on Wednesday and underwent a severe surgical operation. He is now at his home. 4 East Sixty-fourth street. The operation is said to have been successful and strong hopes are entertained for Mr. Alexander's recovery. Members of his family admit, though, he is in a serious condition for a man of his years.

The nature of the operation was not disclosed. It was performed by Dr. E. L. Keyes of 1 East Seventy-fourth street and Dr. C. H. Chetwood of 109 East Thirtyfourth street. Mr. Alexander, even before his health broke down under the insurance scandal, is said to have had a chronic trouble. which was greatly aggravated by the worry and nervous excitement of the Equitable

controversy. For some time the operation has been deemed absolutely necessary to save Mr. Alexander's life, but it has been postponed repeatedly on account of his reduced physical condition. The doctors who are attending Mr. Alexander have agreed not to issue any bulletins in regard to his condition, and they refused last night to discuss the his son's house was:

"Mr. Alexander is resting quietly and there are no alarming symptoms. Mr. Alexander has been ill both in body and mind for more than six months. For

the last six months he has been in the sanitarium in Deerfield. Despatches from that place said that his mind was practically wrecked. Mr. Alexander broke down before his

resignation as president of the Equitable had been accepted, and it is understood that he does not know to this day that he has been deposed. When he was first taken ill Mr. Alexander went to his summer place in the Catskills. He staved there only a few weeks, when his condition necessitated his removal to a Long Island sanitarium.

It was reported that he suffered from a slight stroke of paralysis while there, but this was denied. The stories published yesterday to the effect that he had had a second stroke while in the sanitarium also were denied. It was said at the sanitarium that he was stronger when he left the institution than he has been in the last six months.

Besides being broken in health, Mr. Alexander is said also to have given up nearly all his property in settlement of claims arising out of the Equitable scandal. Mr. Alexander was one of the trustees of CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 16.- A new way the \$685,000 yellow dog fund in the Mercantile Trust Company, and his funds were drawn upon in settling that claim. He also

## MCALL IS GROWING WEAKER. Was Slaking Last Night Is Suffering From

Cirrhosts of the Liver LAKEWOOD, Feb. 16. John A. McCall is losing the remarkable vitality which has sustained him through his illness and it was said at the Laurel House late to-night that he was much weaker. This weakness is now the gravest feature of his condition, John C. McCall told the reporters to-night German Baron; Face Cut; Very Angry; Will Dr. Charles L. Lindley, when he left the sick room at 10 o'clock, was much more apprehensive regarding his patient's condition than he has been any time this week. McCall is suffering from cirrhosis of the

It has been definitely determined that Mr. liver. The physicians no longer have to deal with the mental depression which has been a feature of the case. Since he received the last sacraments of the Church Mr. McCall's mind has been free from all worry and his faculties are as keen now as they ever were. The newspapers were read to him for the first time to-day and he talked with several members of the family this afternoon. His brother, Judge Ed. \$60,000. It is estimated that the loans to ward E. McCall, arrived here to-night. Dr. Vander Poel does not expect to come to cent." Lakewood to see his patient again until Sunday unless a sudden change should take place in his condition.

## CROWD AFTER SUBWAY GUARD, Who, They Say, Struck Passenger-Block-

ade and Jam at 23d St. Station. The ticket agent in the uptown Twentythird street subway station telephoned Police Headquarters at 6 o'clock last night that a riot was brewing on the station station sent a bunch of reserve cops around. who arrested a guard on a subway train just in time to prevent him from being mauled by all the men who could reach

The guard was Martin Schroeder of 74 East 105th street. H. De Forest White of 51 East Twentieth street, who charged Schroeder with assault, told the police that he was one of a number of passengers that he was one of a number of passengers who wanted to leave Schroeder's car at the station. The guard refused to open the door. White declared, because of the jam on the platform, and ordered White and the others to push their way through the car and leave from the other end. White insisted and the guard, it is said, then yanked open the door, and striking White with his clenched fist, said:

"Go on out, then, if you're in such a hurry!" William Gore, an insurance broker, who witnessed the affair, told the police der's assistance when the crowd on the platform threatened to take hold of things Witnesses told the police that if they had arrived much later Schroeder would have been a case for the hospital.

White had several slight cuts on the face The subway train was held up 15 minutes. but the platform wasn't cleared for nearly SEABOARD FLORIDA LIMITED DAILY

BEST SERVICE TO CLEVELAND.

Tarre are 11 trains per day to Cleveland, via New York Central Lines, including the famous Lake Shore Limited.—Adv.

## RUSSIAN MASSACRE PLOT.

Premier Witte Said to Have Discovered Preparations for Slaughter of Jews.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 17.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times says that a distinguished official vouches for the cor-

rectness of the following story: A few days ago Premier Witte learned that the secret police were printing an enormous number of proclamations drawn up by Gen. Bogdanovitch and Gen. Trepoff. inciting the people to murder the Liberals and Jews. Count Witte, accompanied by Minister Filosofoff and Prince Urusoff, went to the police offices and found un-

mistakable evidences of the fact. A stormy scene followed between Count Witte and M. Durnovo, Minister of the Interior. The former subsequently went to Tsarskoe-Selo, but failed to obtain expected support from the Czar. It is stated that Prince Urusoff and several high officials of the Ministry of the Interior will resign.

#### THE USEFUL EARTHQUAKE. Came Along Just in Time to Float Stranded

River Steamer. R. W. Andrews, an English mining engineer, who was a passenger on the steamship Alene, in vesterday from South American ports, said that a little steamship on which he was travelling on the Magdalena River in Colombia might have been aground yet but for the earthquake on January 31. He was on his way to Barranquilla on the river craft when she went hard aground near the town of Calamar and stuck for three

davs "We felt a severe shock," he said, "and looking ashore I noticed that trees were case. The formal statement given out at swaying violently and that some of the natives' houses were falling. While the vibration lasted fish in the river kept jumping out of the water. A few minutes after the first shock there was another one which shifted the position of our steamer and we soon found that we were in deep water. Then we proceeded and learned nothing about the extent of the earthquake or the damage done by it."

#### BONDS IN TRUNK WERE STOLEN. Austrian Consul Says They Were Proceeds of Budapest Robbery.

Austro-Hungarian Consul has been advised by his Government that the securities found in the false bottom of a trunk brought by the Finland from Antwerp. January 29, are part of the effects of a burglary on January 30, 1905, at the Royal Hungarian tax office at Zilah, near Buda-

The securities were Austro-Hungarian Budapest banks and street railways Their value was estimated at \$50,000. Isaac Heitzler, the man who brought the trunk, disclaimed ownership. He carried the bonds as an accommodation for a friend named Moses Greenberg, he said. Green-

berg could not be found. DIVED FROM MOVING TRAIN. Conductor Thrown From a Roy Car. Through a Bridge and Two Inches of Ice. UTICA, Feb. 16. -Conductor Grant Wilber,

employed on a Delaware and Hudson ice train, had a remarkable escape from death between Oneonta and Schenevus last night. He plunged head forward from the a box car in a moving train, through the bridge over Schenevus Creek, near that village, through two inches of ice on the creek, eighteen feet below, and climbed from the water more shocked than invus station, where he was provided with a dry suit of clothes, and took his train back to Oneonta. Except for a bruised leg and a few scratches on his forehead there were

#### no evidences of injury. BANK'S LOSS WILL BE \$225,000. Alleged That Conspiracy to Loot Chicago

Concern Existed Before Bank Opened. CHICAGO, Feb. 16.-The loss resulting will be \$225,000, according to figures given S. Darrow.

"There was 1315,000 paid in on stock subscriptions, \$130,000 in commercial accounts, \$30,000 in time accounts and \$25,000 Said Mr. Darrow: "Creekman, a director, got \$193,000 from

the bank so far as is learned now and Smith Smith can be collected on a base of 50 per Charges of a criminal conspiracy to loot the bank, made before it started business,

## HIP SINGS WANT GUNS BACK, bers of the wedding party who might Headquarters Not Too Sure of the Holding

Power of the Tong Treaty. A suspicion was created in the minds of those about Police Headquarters yesterday as to the genuineness of the peace protocol between the Hip Sing Tongs and the On Leong Tongs. The Hip Sings are said to have signed the treaty because they

hadn't any guns. Huie Gong, president of the Hip Sings. and Fred Ware, counsel, appeared at Headquarters and made a strenuous plea for the

return of the Hip Sing arsenal. Just what satisfaction they got is not

#### CRANK AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Says He Was Engaged to Miss Roosevelt and That Longworth Was a Mistake. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- Peter Carlsson,

42 years of age, who said he lived in New York, presented himself at the White House to-night, decaring that he was engaged to marry Miss Roosevelt. He asserted that Nicholas Longworth was all a mistake. He explained that his mother was the Queen of Denmark and that she had introduced him to Miss Roosevelt. Carlsson was met at the White House by a policeman and was taken to the Third precinct station, where he is now thinking it over.

#### Second Indictment Against Thomas E. Waggaman.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- A second indict ment was to-day returned by the Grand Jury against Thomas E. Waggaman, the real estate dealer who failed some eighteen months ago with liabilities aggregating nearly \$5,000.000. Like the first indictment, the present charge is for the embezzlement of trust funds belonging to the estate of Adel B. Erguch aggregating \$5,000. estate of Adel B. French aggregating \$5,200.

# HONEYMOON NEAR CAPITAL.

THE LONGWORTHS TO GO TO JOHN R. M'LEAN'S ESTATE.

Washington Filling Up With Visitors for the White House Wedding To-day -Ceremony Rehearsed-Bridegroom Buys Bouquet-Cuba's Gift Presented.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- It was said tonight, upon authority regarded as trustworthy, that after the wedding in the White House to-morrow Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth will go to the country place of John R. McLean of this city and Cincinnati, just outside of Washington, and spend part of their honeymoon there. Mr. McLean's suburban residence is the finest estate in

this vicinity. Its name is Friendship. It extends for a considerable distance along the Tenalleytown road, just north of Georgetown, the old portion of Washington, and is close by Red Top, the suburban residence which President Cleveland occupied in his first Administration.

The house is a roomy, old fashioned affair, a remodeled colonial residence which was owned for considerably more than a hundred years by the Jesuit fathers and used by members of that order for a summer retreat. Miss Roosevelt has frequently been to Friendship. When Mr. McLean was asked to-night as to the truth of the statement that the bride and bridegroom would go to his country place after the wedding, he declined to say anything whatever.

The United States yacht Sylph, which has been frequently used by the Roosevelt family for brief excursions on the Potomao River, and has usually been stationed at Oyster Bay in the summer season since Mr. Roosevelt has been President, is at the Washington navy yard, and the fact that repairs which had been ordered on the vessel will not now be begun until after February 20 seems to lend color to the belief prevailing in some quarters that the bridal couple will spend part of their wedding journey on that vessel.

The town is filling up with visitors who have come here on account of the Longworth-Roosevelt wedding. Although admission to the White House has been restricted to a comparatively few, hundreds of persons from out of town have come to Washington apparently to share in the holiday spirit which prevails throughout the capital, but with no hope of seeing either the bride or the bridegroom. or anything pertaining to the ceremony except the long line of carriages in which the guests will go to and from the White

The great increase in the number of strangers was very noticeable in the Capitol bonds. Budapest city bonds and bonds of and other public buildings, and the groups that gathered around the White House during the day were evidently composed mainly of persons who were here temporarily. A striking feature of this influx of strangers was that a considerable portion of them was composed of brides and bridegrooms. Washington has been a mecca for bridal couples for many years, but the number now here is unusually large, suffi

ciently so to cause comment. The fashionable hotels are filled with out of town guests invited to the wedding. The White House is comfortably crowded with Roosevelt relatives. Mr. Longworth and his mother are entertaining some of their kinsfolk, while at many other private residences in the fashionable northwes people who are to attend the wedding

are spending the week end. To-night has been given over mainly to dinner parties in honor of the approachjured. He was able to walk to the Schene- ing nuptials. Many members of Washington society are entertaining companies composed of those from out of town who have come in response to the invitation from the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. There never was a social affair in Washington that created such a stir as this. Many have remarked that the capital has taken on a bit of the liveliness that prevails at

inauguration time. Miss Roosevelt and Mr. Longworth were the guests at two parties tofrom the failure of the Bank of America | night. The first was a dinner at the Alibi Club on I street, of which the host was Major Charles McCawley of the Marine Corps, one of the White House social aides and an old friend of Miss Roosevelt and her father. The second event of the evening was a reception given by Senator John Kean of New Jersey, who is a relative of Miss Roosevelt by marriage, to which several hundred people were invited. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained a company of relatives and intimate friends

at the White House this evening.

Miss Roosevelt had a busy day of it. She went out driving in the morning in a closed carriage and was thus able to successare probable, according to stockholders fully run the gamut of the small army of photographers who bung around the White House waiting to get snapshots of memappear. The bride to be spent most of the day at home receiving relatives and those privileged ones among her friends who were invited to call on this last day of her single blessedness. Very few of these callers were able to see the magnificent display of wedding presents in the White House library, for quite early in the day they were turned over to the custody of a local art dealer, whose assistants packed them for storage. The jewels in the collection. representing tens of thousands of dollars in value, were sent to the Riggs National Bank for safe keeping, while the rest of the Security and Trust Company.

One of Miss Roosevelt's visitors to-day was Seder Quesada, the Cuban Minister who came by appointment to present Cuba's superb gift to the bride, consisting of jewels purchased at a cost of :65,000. This gain embraces sixty-one perfectly matched and very large and brilliant diamonds, mado into a necklace. The clasp is set with diamonds so large that each of them would make a handsome setting for a solitaire ring. The necklace was enclosed in a case of white satin, upon which were the bride's initials, "A. L. R.," in gold scrollwork. Inscribed below it, also in gold letters, is

this legend. "From the People of Cuba as a Testimonial of Their Esteem and Affection, February 17, 1906.

The rehearsal for the wedding took place this afternoon with the full Marine Band orchestra, which played the entire programme of music selected for to-morrow. The rehearsal was not actually a representation of the wedding procession and the other features of the marriage celebration,

THROUGH SLEEPING CAR TO AKRON AND BARBERTON, OHIO, via Pennsylvania Raitroad, beginning February 18. Leaves New York daily at \$25 P. M.-Adr.